Tells Willcox How Irish

Outstanding features yesterday of the controversy that has arisen over the attempt by the Wilson managers to show that Mr. Hughes had entered into a secret deal with Jeremiah O'Leary and his friends for their support were:

An assertion made by William R.
MacDonald of the American Independence Conference that O'Leary,
like Henry Weismann of the GermanAmerican Alliance, had been invited
to confer with Chairman McCormick
of the Democratic National Committee, the invitation coming through exGov. Glynn after a talk with President Wilson.

lent Wilson.

A reiteration by Chairman Willow of the Republican National Committee that neither Mr. Hughes nor the Republican National Committee had sought openly or secretly the aid of any such organizations as that headed College. any such organizations as that headed by O'Leary, but, on the contrary, would view with deep regret the in-troduction into the campaign of the question of either race or religion. The admission by Chairman Mc-Cormick that proof of the charge that Mr. Hughes had entered into any se-eret bargain with O'Leary and his or-ganization was entirely circumstantial

ganisation was entirely circumstantial and rested chiefly on the fact that Mr. Hughes's Philadelphia speech on American rights had been described by those who had waited upon Mr. Hughes as being "perfectly satisfactory".

Put Out to Offset Stone Charges. With regard to the O'Leary charge the Republicans take the view that it shas been put out by the Wilson man-agers with a view of counteracting the effect produced by the disclosures con-cerning the visits here of Senator Stone and Postmaster-General Burleson some weeks ago to meet prominent Germans weeks ago to meet prominent Germans in the interest of Mr. Wilson. The charge made by MacDonald that

get O'Leary to see McCormick, was made in a telegram which MacDonald un-solicited sent to Chairman Willcox yes-terday from Chicago. Mr. Willcox said that he did not remember ever having seen MacDonald and had never had any correspondence with him. MacDonald is the secretary of the American Indepen-dence Conference and of the American imbargo Conference. He was one of the our men representing the O'Leary or-anization who, with O'Leary, called on Mr. Hughes at the Hotel Astor on the In the statement he sent to Mr. Will-

from Chicago he said "I am taking the liberty of forward-ing to you by this wire the announcent that you have our full permission to use without being enarged with office theft or envelope steaming the announcement that our records include the report

of the following facts:

"That former Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York met Jeremiah A. O'Leary on a train traveiling from Albany to New York on the eve of Mr. Wilson's Shadow Lawn speech of acceptance and that Mr. Glynn took Mr. O'Leary to a private compartment and held a conference later faithful transfer. "That at this

t this conference Gov. Glynn O'Leary not to listen to the lles of the Republicans until he, Glynn, had opportunity to take up the matter with Mr. Wilson at a luncheon he and one or two others were to have with the

Appointment With McCormick. That after Gov. Glynn went to the Shadow Lawn conference he got into long distance communication with Mr. O'Leary and informed him that he had O'Leary and informed him that he had made an appointment with Mr. Vance McCormick and that Mr. Vance McCormick was very anxious to see Mr. O'Leary, and would Mr. O'Leary let Mr. Vance McCormick know where he could

until his name was brought up in con-nection with these matters. Of course I cannot speak for Gov. Glynn." Chicago last night Gov. Glynn wired Chairman McCormick that he had met O'Leary on the train purely by ac-cident, had discussed politics only casu-ally and had not, so far as he could re-

member, even mentioned President Wilversation to McCormick, but had never mentioned it to President Wilson. For the Republicans Chairman Will-

cox made it plain that he was merely giving out information which had been volunteered by MacDonald and about which neither he nor the committee had knowledge of their own.

That Milwankee Conference.

Mr. Willcox's attention was called to the invitation alleged to have been sent out by MacDonald as an officer of the American Independence Conference, addressed to Roman Catholic priests and laymen, for a conference in Milwaukee his morning to "remove any doubt that 19. may exist as to whether all real Amerishould vote for Charles E. Hughes." have never heard of it," said Mr. | Nox. "I have never been asked about | It or been asked to participate in it, nor do I favor any such meeting. I do not think that a political campaign should be carried on along those lines." to r been asked to participate in it, nor do I favor any such meeting. I do not think that a political campaign should be carried on along those lines."

The admission by Chairman McCormick that the only proof in possession of the Democratic National Committee that Mr. Hughes had made a "secret" agreement with the O'Leary organization consisted of Mr. Hughes's speech at Politadelphia on October 2 came during mis talk with the newspaper men in which The admission by Chairman McCor-mick that the only proof in possession of the Democratic National Committee that Mr. Hughes had made a "secret" agreement with

he declared that "of course we are trying to get all loyal German Americans

SOCIALISTS CLAIM
to vote for Wilson."

GLYNN, NEW CHARGE Sour first instalment of the Vicery story you promise I documentary proof that such an agreement was made between Mr. Hughes and O'Leary's organisation, but nowhere in any of the instalments is that proof contained. Is that proof atill to come?"

Woolley Says Proof Was Shown.

Vote Was Sought.

We did not say we would submit documentary proof," began the chairman, when he was interrupted by Robert W. Woolley, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee: "The minutes of the O'Leary organization, which we have already made public, show the proof," he said. "The minutes show that Mr. Hughes did receive O'Leary and his committee: they show that Justice Cohali... in Chicago, called on the Republican leaders and they show that in subsequent speaches made by Mr. Hughes he satisfied the demands of the American Independence Conference."

put in the chairman, "Mr Hughes knew what the purposes of that organization are and what it stands for and in his speeches he has kept still and in his speeches he has kept still about hyphenates and has, particularly by his Philadelphia speech, met the approval of the organization. That Philadelphia speech shows the agreement."
"Is that Philadelphia speech your only proof that such an agreement was entered into by the Republican candidate" was the next question asked of the Description (and of the Office (and office (and

the Democratic leader "Yes, that is our proof," responded Mr. McCormick. "But that is not documentary," per-

sisted the interviewer.
"No, it is circumstantial, but it shows
where Mr. Hughes stands," was the re-

ply.

The third instalment of the alleged exposure of the O'Leary organization, issued last night by the Democratic committee, seeks to show that not only was the organization created to work for the election of Mr. Hughes, but that it is the intention of the organizers to itinue it as a permanent political

weapon.

The statement recites portions of the bylaws of the O'Leasy organization, in which the need for an active organization to "support a real American President and an American Congress," is set

NO JOB FOR COLONEL.

Keep T. R. Of Cabinet.

The assertion was credited to Charles E. Hughes by Democratic headquarters last night that Theodore Roosevelt will not be made a member of his Cabinet if he (Hughes) is elected President. At Democratic headquarters it was said that the Chicago Journal printed yesterday a demoster from Milwauker saying day a despatch from Milwaukee saying that Hughes had given this assurance to Germans, and that it had been imparted to the German Lutheran and Catholic pastors of Wisconsin by representatives of the American Independence Confer-The German clergymen are said to

of Will R. MacDonald, secretary One of their number, the Rev J. J. Oberle, pastor of St. Stephen's Cath-olic Church of New Coeln, a village near Milwaukee, telegraphed Hughes, through Chairman Willcox to learn on what au-thority the amurance was given. In the telegram it was said that the ministers had been informed that a com-

mittee of which MacDonald was a mem ber had called on Hughes to express tively; three in Oklahoma, two in Mil-their alarm over the possibility that waukes. Victor Berger being the candi-Roosevelt, who had frequently voiced date in one, and one in the Terre Haute his hostility toward German methods, district in Indiana, hight become a member of the Hughes Debs is the candidate. Cabinet and that the committee was a Asked to comment yesterday on the sured that Roosevelt would be appointed Wilson bid for labor and the activities of

agreement of Mr. Hughes to this effect. He said: 'I have received a telegram addressed

to Mr. Hughes dated to-day at Mil-waukee and signed James J. Oberse, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church. New Coeln, Wis. The Rev. Mr. Oberle

MacDonald committee's conference with Mr. Hughes, 'I will make an affidavit that Mr. Hughes made no promise, agreed to nothing, mentioned no pact, and the statement that Mr. Hughes has issued regarding our conference is ab-"I deeply regret the Democratic Na-

tional Committee's attempt to inject is-sues of race and religion into a campaign in which they have no proper place," Mr. Willcox added.

O'Leary began his first suit three weeks ago, claiming \$50,000 damages. The action was instituted through his attorney, John R. Jones of 38 Park

METZ TO VOTE FOR HUGHES.

Brooklyn Municipal Club Ballots in G. O. P. Nominee's Favor.

Herman A. Mets, lifelong Democrat,

Herman A. Meta, lifelong Democrat, former Congressman and Comptroller of New York city, is going to vote for Charles E. Hughes.

As the guest of honor at a dinner given last night by the Municipal Club of Brooklyn at the Brooklyn University Club, Mr. Metz cast the final ballot in the straw yote of the club. The vote

a German American, but not an American German. He added that even if Mr. Wilson had been pro-German he would not have voted for him. Uni-

10 OKLAHOMA VOTES

Expect to Become Chief Minority Party in Texas-Name U. S. Senator in Nevada.

EXPECT 1,500,000 AT POLLS

Had 899,000 in 1912, but Report Great Gains Among Farmers Since.

Democratic Oklahoma with its ten electoral votes carried for Benson, a big dent made in Texas of the rockribbed are the claims the Socialists are making

two older parties, admit usual number of cross currents in this usual number of cross currents in this usual number of cross currents in this campaign makes prognostication exceedingly difficult. They do not know exactly how such issues as the war, prospectively how as perity, preparedness and the Adamson law are going to affect them. But what they do feel is a steady swing to socialism in the last four years, and they will be surprised if they do not poli 1.500,000 votes. In 1912 their vote was \$99,000.

First Time State In Claimed. This is the first year in which the Socialists have actually claimed a State for their Presidential candidate. Morris Hillquit, international secretary and one of the leaders of the party, told a Sun reporter yesterday why the Socialists' claims to Oklahoma were made. Four years ago the Socialists cast 42,263 votes years ago the Socialists cast 42,283 votes in Okiahoma, 18.6 per cent of the total vote, the highest percentage they attained anywhere. In the primaries a month ago the Socialists, said Mr. Hill-quit, cast more than 70,000 votes, more than either the Democratic or Republican primary vote. Unlike in the East, the Socialist movement there has found great strength among farmers one of great strength among farmers, one of the State problems being tenant farming. A good part of the Benson campaign is being directed at Oklahoma.

"We firmly believe," said Mr. Hillquit,
"that we are to get here our first Socialist electoral votes." another State where the farmers, Mr. Hillquit says, have shown a leaning toward socialism. The vote of the party four years ago was about the same as that for Roosevelt. If they do not carry Texas the Socialists say they stand a chance of being the leading minority party in that State anyway

years ago. Since then they have made great headway among the miners, so much so that they believe they are to elect Grant Miller United States Senator. Claim Two Congress Seats Here.

These are the Congress districts they are claiming: The Twelfth and Twen-tieth in this city, in which Meyer London and Morris Hillquit are running respecmethods district in Indiana, where Eugene V. Asked to comment yesterday on the

to no Cabinet position.

Chairman Willcox of the Republican committee issued a statement early this morning denying the existence of any agreement of Mr. Hughes to this effect. He said: headway among the more activated of the ers. These men doubt the efficacy of the ships he might take if conditions favorable. at Milsion of the general labor policy of the
Oberse, party, but was a measure forced upon
Churca, the party by the threat that the law was by no means an expression of the general labor policy of the party, but was a measure forced upon the party by the threat of a strike and the party by the threat of a strike and the western or eastern front. Mr. General Rev. Ed. Rev. Ed. Con.

SHOWN BY COHALAN

G. O. P. Leaders Say Powerful SEABURY DETAILS

Vance McCormick know where he could be seen?

"That Gov. Glynn sent what might be called a letter of introduction to Mr. O'Leary to be used when he called upon Mr. Vance McCormick. I believe Mr. O'Leary has this letter, should Gov. Glynn care to have it reproduced.

"That Vance McCormick tried to get in touch with Mr. O'Leary by long distance and local New York telephone and tried to reach him by telephone at the McAlpin Hotel, the American Truth Society offices, Mr. O'Leary's home."

Chairman McCormick when shown this statement of MacDonald's said that he had no knowledge of the circumstances.

"All I can say," he added, "Is that I have never telephoned Mr. O'Leary was a statement given to the press by Motormick and printed in a morning newspot of the my life nor authorized any one to do so for me. I never knew who O'Leary was until his name was brought up in connection with these matters. Of course o'Leary began his first suit three many intends to "Kniffe" the President or "Mr. Willcox added.

O'LEARY ASKS \$100,000.

Starte Second Libel Suit Against trade of the Wigwam Men Are Working for Hughes.

Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society, yesterday started a second suit for libel against Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. A similar a prominent part in the activities of the American Independence Conference which is opposing the election of President, as it is well known, has never been popular at the wigwam because of his refusal to recognize Tamburgh and the suit. It was based on a statement given to the press by Motormick and printed in a morning newspan printe

only recently it was reported that TamOnly recently it was reported that TamGovernors challenge to produce details
many intends to "knife" the President on
election day, but the revelation that
Justice Cohalan, who at one time was
the legal adviser of Charles F. Murphy,
is working hard for the Republican candidates is the first public verification
that the state of the stat that there is a strong anti-Wilson senti-

Justice Cohalan with the O'Leary organization, was not commented on.
Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany
Hall, however, when asked Justice Cohalan's present status at Tammany Hall,
fallure to veto items aggregating \$13,552,248, which the tax reduction com-

the straw vote of the club. The vote stood: Hughes, 42; Wilson, 17; Whitsaid:
man, 38; Seabury, 18. Four years ago the members of the club voted as follows: Taft, 15; Roosevelt, 15; Wilson, 19.
In his address Mr. Metz said he was in his address Mr. Metz said he was matter. We are not interested at all."
One Republican leader, who for politically appropriations to promise and signed appropriations to promise and signed appropriations to the company of the promise and signed appropriations to the company of the charged also that the straw vote of the club. The vote said:

S52.248 which the tax reduction committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save to the tax-per of Tammany Hall and is not committee showed you could save cal reasons did not wish his identity known, asserted that he knew at leas' twenty-five prominent Tammany men who not only intend to vote for Mr. Hughes but who are doing all in their power to win votes for him.

\$25,000 ON HUGHES BET AT EVEN PRICE

Offerings in Wall Street by Wilson Adherents Are Quickly Snapped Up.

Approximately \$25,000 was placed in Wall Street yesterday at even money that Hugnes will be elected President t was the first day of the campaign when any large bets were made on the even money basis. The Waldorf-Astoria crowd of brokers furnished \$10,000 of the \$25,000 taken into the Street to back Mr. Wilson. All this money found ready takers, and there is reported to be ample Hughes money coming in to take care of the even money bets as they are offered. When business became dull some of the brokers quoted 19 to 9 on Hughes and 8 to 10 on Wilson, but there were no bets placed on either basis.

One of the features of the betting, according to the commissioners.

Democratic South, a Socialist United cording to the commissioners, is the States Senator from Nevada and from large number of inquiries that have been received as to the odds on the betting from persons living in all parts of th the information that they have two weeks before election.

Socialist leaders believe that this year they are to make the mort impressive showing in the history of their party.

However, they, like the managers of the two older parties, admit that the unsual number of cross currents in this becker becoming a particularity. Many of these inquirers volunters the information that they want to get the money placed at once.

Wilson backers in the Street were jubiliant at the shift in the odds, one pursual number of cross currents in this

offered on the Onio race.

In the Gubernatorial campaign the odds continue to favor Whitman at the ratio of 10 to 7, with Seabury supporters demanding 2 to 1.

GERARD HAS LONG TALK WITH WILSON

Goes Over Every Phase of His Work at Berlin and Then Keeps Mum.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 24 -- James W. Gerard. American Ambassador to Ger-many, came to Shadow Lawn to-day to discuss with President Wilson what the former characterised later as "every phase of the situation involved in my work at Berlin." He lunched with the President and remained with him afterdiscuss with President Wilson what the If they do ward for more than two hours.

The Ambassador said he planned remain in this country until after elec-tion, but would take no part in the Presidential campaign. He talked freely with reporters about various phases of the German situation, but refused ab-solutely to be quoted or to allow the publication of what he said. "I am publication of what he said. "I am representing the whole nation and can-not mix in politics," he said. Mr. Gerard would not say specifically that he had discussed the submarine

issue or peace with the President, but to each direct question replied; "We discussed the entire situation." He did say, however, that it could be taken for granted that he would not be away from his post if he believed any immediate emergency was threater

Mr. Gerard said he expected to see the President again before leaving for Berlin. He declared he would not begin to make definite plans for sailing for two or three weeks. He mentioned one boat leaving the middle of November and another the first of December as

The Ambassador mentioned that the

On his arrival at Cincinnati at 11:50 Thursday morning the President will be received by the Mayor and then attend a reception at the Chamber of Commerce. At 1 o'clock he will be a luncheon guest of the Women's City Club. At 8 P M he will dine with the Business Men's club and in the evening will speak at the Music Hall.

The Music Hall.

Description at Cincinnati at 11:50 principle and to maintain the right of publican party's foreign policies, denie I any "secret understandings," demanded to the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrendered nor restricted, and we unite in the cherished hope that the war which is neither to be surrende Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Grayson, the White House physician, will accompany the President.

CHARGES OF WASTE

Replies to Whitman's Challenge With 19 Specifications of Extravagance.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24 - Samuel

"A mistake of \$18,000,000 in your principle of civil and religious liber estimate of State expense; to prevent example and we cannot recognize any racial that there is a strong anti-Wilson sentiment in Tammany Hall.

When Justice Cohalan was asked yesterday for a statement concerning his direct tax of \$20,000,000; appropriation part in the controversy in the political camps over the "hyphen" issue he said he had nothing to say at this time. He purpose; \$600,000 wasted in advertising might have a statement to make later, he declared.

At Tammany Hall, the connection of Justice Cohalan with the O'Leary or vice; administrative expenses of the

ising the people in 1916 a hudget of \$44.000,000 Gov. Whitman violated this promise and signed appropriations to-talling \$49,000,000. He charged also that Gov. Whitman destroyed the effective-ness of the Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Drag Hunters in Seven Mile Run. Cable Communication Lost.

The Commercial Cable Company and the English Drag Hounds to-day, a seven pounces that communication with Abest pounces that communication with Abest pounces that communication is interrupted and that tonmunication is interrupted beyond Eantarem to Manace.

JERICHO, L. L. Oct. 24.—Lovers of drag hunting took part in a meet of the English Drag Hounds to-day, a seven mile run being thousand to drag Hounds to-day, a seven mile run being thousand to drag Hounds to-day, a seven mile run being thousand to drag Hounds to-day, a seven mile Run.

JERICHO, L. L. Oct. 24.—Lovers of the English Drag Hounds to-day. A seven mile Run.

HUGHES SPURNS

Continued from First Page

penditures heavy, as purchasing power increased. But one of these days we are going back to the realities of a life of peace, and then America will be in competition with the most disciplined and thoroughly trained and most efficient

"We want protection, not for the sake for the sake of production. We want protection to have production in order that we can lay the basis for social justice and improvement. You cannot have it unless you have the basis in stability of enterprise.

"You can bring down your house; you can destroy the chance for any one man, small or big, to make a living; you can easily uproot the tree of prosperity, but

email or big, to make a living, you but easily uproot the tree of prosperity, but it is a different thing to take care in a sane and intelligent way of the funda-mental basis of all American improvemental basis of all American improve-ment, and that is what we propose

BEDLAM IN HARLEM.

Hughes's Speech Enthusiastically Received by Big Crowd.

When Mr. Hughes sipped back over the Queensboro bridge to Manhattan last night to make his first speech of the present campaign in this borough he headed for a Harlem hall, the Star Cassino, which streetches all the way from Lexington to Park avenue in East 107th street, but which even then was too small "Rights will not long remain such street, but which even then was too small "Rights will not long remain such to hold all the thousands that wanted to Between 4,500 and 5,000 men and

stretch of the building and kept traffic away until the Presidential candidate had departed.

There were chass.

like solemn silence compared to the hul-labaloo which burst forth indoors as Mr. Hughes came into the building just as the chairman of the Harlem meeting. Louis Marshal, was concluding an ad-

Five Minutes of Bedlam.

Bedlam broke loose for a shade under five minutes and the candidate looked he capacity crowd, bands crashed and thousands of small flags fluttered hys-

"I know you'd like to cheer all night,"
(hairman Marshall managed to shout above the din after a time, and added semething else that was lost in the noise. "I hope to hear the same cheers when "I hope to hear the same cheers when "T hope to hear the same cheers when "T wice as many persons waited outside Twice as many persons waited outside the hall for a sight of the Republican and stood

Evans Hughes."

That line touched off more explosiveness from the crowd, a medley of cheers, stamping of feet and flag waving which was repeated every few minutes during

The heartlest applause of the night punctuated his peroration, wherein he de-livred his straight from the shoulder thoughts about truckling to foreign Powers But scarcely less voluble was the applause that boomed and rattled around the big hall filled with East Side Harlem.

"I heartily indorse the following plank in the Republican platform," cried Mr. Hughes, after he had aroused enthusiasm with his views on "false prosperity" as compared with the solidly built prosperity as ough President Douglas Mathewson which he hopes to see in the future and had discussed the tariff and the problems of labor.

President on the day of the Shadow
Lawn ceremonies.

"That Gov. Glynn assured Mr. O'Leary
that the Democratic leaders were still
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that the Democratic leaders were still
his telegram declares that a Mr.
Jacobson representing Will. R. MacDonald
scretary of the national campaign
cammittee of the American node her had been turned from Wilson by
law former acts, and as Gov. Glynn assured Mr. O'Leary
they former acts, and as Gov. Glynn assured that the carn, naturally stress was laid upon the
deep regrete felt because the Administration, apparently without protest, had
allowed the abuse of nuns, attacks on
priests, &c.

"That Gov. Glynn asked Mr. O'Leary
to give him his promise to delay any
contemplated action until after the
Shadow Lawn conference.

Shedow Lawn conference with the state and the future can be saked to the front day on the state and s

American Doctrine.

"The settled American doctrine." Mr. Hughes continued after he had explained briefly just what "the right of expatitation" meant, "confirmed by many treaties, is that when a citizen of a foreign country forswears his allegiance to eign country forswears his allegiance to that country and is naturalized here, the country and is naturalized here, swearing loyalty to the United States, he is thenceforth to be treated throughout the world as a citizen of the United States and his rights as such must be used to maintain our wage.

out the world as a citizen of the United States and his rights as such must be respected. I agree—"

"They weren't respected down in Mexico, Charley," roared a man with rix cylinder lungs good naturedly, where-upon the crowd laughed and Mr. Higgors haust-ed with them.

"Well, my friends," Mr. Hughes designed on the pass tariff commission, but tariff commissions do not pass tariff laws; to obtain

Syracuse. N. T. Oct. 24—samuel
Scabury, Democratic candidate for Governor, read at a mass meeting here tonight an open letter addressed to Gov.
Whitman in which he made reply to the
Governor's challenge to produce details
in support of the charge that the State
Administration has been extravagant.

Well, my friends, Mr. Hughes deviated from his set speech long enough
to remark, "Mexico is an illustration of
how not to do it. Did Vera Cruz represent a polley of peace? It has been
stid that a vote for me is a vote for
the maintenance of American rights, a
vote for peace of an honorable kind."

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the maintenance of American rights, a
vote for peace of an honorable kind."

M. Unshes vote for me is a vote for
the maintenance of American rights, a
vote for peace of an honorable kind." Mr. Hughes again took up his reiter-ation of a belief in the Republican plat-form paragraphs concerning the right of expatriation. We are devoted," he went on, "to the

> religious discrimination with respect to the privileges of our citizens, whether at home or abroad. Right of Asylum.

"The Republican party also renews the please to maintain the right of asylum which is neither to be surrendered nor We have inherited libertles established by those who fled from re-ligious and political persecution and we have the deepest sympathy for all who

counts.
"If it is a country that is worth fleeing "If it is a country that is worth fleeing to, it is a country that is worth preserving. It will not be preserved unless it is the 'home of the brave' as well as the 'land of the free.' It cannot be preserved unless we have the indomitable spirit of the fathers who taught us to appreciate the significance of the words 'land of the noble free, thy name I love.'

Idealistic People.

"We are an idealistic people, not co tent with the mere production of wealth. but wishing to realize the highest ideals of cooperation in a free society whose benefits are justly shared. Having demonstrated the possibility of the unity "We wish the spirit of toleration and

the equal opportunities enjoyed here to prevail among all peoples. We hope to see the conscience of the world aroused against atrocities, against oppression and discrimination on account of race

unless courageously maintained, and our international influence with its potency

There were cheers and waving of men in the audience agreed with the ands out in the streets as the overflow candidate and said so justily. One was hands out in the streets as the overflow caught sight of the familiar soft hat, long features and beard of the Republican candidate flashing by in a limousine. But the cheers of the outdoor sine. But the cheers of the outdoor sine beard as the constitution of the control of t tandees, hearty as they were, seemed failure of the opposition to keep their ike solemn silence compared to the hulliving, that Mr. Hugnes should say "higher cost of living." The candidate thanked the sallery god for the sugges-tion and accepted "higher" for "high."

OVATION IN BRONX.

Candidate Enters the Hall by Means of Fire Escape.

Perhaps the greatest ovation that he received during his night's tour was ac-corded Mr. Hughes last night when he arrived at Hunts Point Palace after he left the Star Casino. For fully ten min-utes the crowds in the jammed hall, balabove the din after a time.

Something else that was lost in the noise.

Those to hear the same cheers when two weeks from to-night we greet as President-elect of the United States the speaker of the evening, the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes."

The police had great difficulty in handling traffic along 163d street, as in the sign of three hours before the speaker of the seven as the seven as it is, for three hours before

wide as it is, for three hours before Hughes appeared. He was due at 9:30 P. M., and he was punctual almost to the minute. The band welcomed the candidate by playing "Yankee Doodle." It was impossible for Mr. Hughes and the police to get into the Mr. Hughes and the poince to get into the hall by the main entrance, which is on the second floor of the building—a prize fight was in progress in the Garden underneath—so he was taken up a fire escape on the side of the building, which was no short climb for a tired camber that with his usual good nature. ites when the candidate told them his was no short climb for a tired cam-views about that part of the Republican platform which deals with treaty rights Mr. Hughes unhesitatingly mounted the long and dark steps.

Mr. Hughes's Entrance.

The roars and handelapping increased nto a tremendous volume of sound the peared on the right side of the stage. When the cheers finally subsided Bor-

any "secret understandings," demanded that American rights be respected on sea and land, declared no American rights would be subjected to any foreign

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"And now at this moment I want to take the opportunity of saying that I hope you will vote for the Republican State ticket, by that I mean Gov. Whitman and his associates."

Mr. Hughes left the hall immediately after his speech, leaving by the fire escape to avoid the dense crowd. It took twenty husky policemen five minutes in the City of New York have just neen at nounced.

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